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Faculty Committee Demands Evaluation of Social Problems

by SCOTT VICKERS

In the short space of ten minutes last Tuesday morning, Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy set the entire student body at the College into an uproar of angry concern. He approached the Tuesday Chapel lecturn, faced a large gathering of pre-warned students, and read an eight-page, prepared message from the faculty that charged students to re-evaluate immediately the social life on the Hill or face the penalty of a cancelled Winter Houseparty.

Boos and catcalls, which have since extended into both serious and emotional discussions, greeted DePuy's speech, in which he:

- "froze" all funds of the Student Senate Social Committee
- banned all over-night housing of women in fraternity houses,
- and declared that both actions would stay in effect until the Student Senate gives the Faculty Committee on Student Activities an in-depth, "satisfactory" report on social life at the College.

If the report is not accepted by the faculty committee by Feb. 13, Winter Houseparty will not be held this year.

Hadley DePuy

In his speech, DePuy blamed the entire student body and the Student Senate in particular for "not meeting its responsibilities" in undertaking a thorough study of the social life. The Associate Dean said this week that the violent student reaction which the speech provoked was his "exact purpose."

"Only when students realize that they must be responsible for their own social life—and such responsibility entails improving the social life when necessary — can student responsibilty be more than a mere slogan," DePuy said this week.

Senate President Michael Lang '67 immediately reacted to the As-

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George Lincoln Rockwell replies to the press Tuesday afternoon in the Bristol Center. College PR Director Robert Hevenor (center) and Storm Trooper Frank Drager look on. (See page 7 for an interview with Drager).

Seven Professors To Leave Hill Next Semester

As spring semester courses begin the college community will find itself missing several familiar faces: Dean Colin Finnie Miller, James S. Sherman, Professor of Political Science Landon Gale Rockwell, P. V. Rogers, Professor of American History David Maldwyn Ellis, and instructors James Stewart Parker (English) and Joel Leonard Mermin (Mathematics).

Dean Miller, professor of Religion and Dean of the Chapel, leaves on sabbatical for Europe. He will be replaced by a Hamilton graduate of the class of 1964, Thomas Kopecheck. Kopecheck, who is doing graduate work at Brown University, was salutatorian of his class and a member of Phi Beta Kappa as a Hamilton undergraduate.

Another graduate of the class of 1964, John T. Anderson, will replace Mermin in the Mathematics Department, who is leaving to resume graduate studies at the University of California. Since his days at Hamilton, during which he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa Studies M.A. Peat will teach constitutional government, a course of study which Rockwell once taught him.

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Senate Approves Frosh Proposal For 'Second - Hand' Bookstore

by MARK FISH

On Wednesday night the Student Senate approved a proposal for the establishment of a student run second-hand bookstore. The Senate action, taken on the suggestion of freshman Stephen Munn, signals what may be the end of "bothersome, time-consuming" student book bartering at the beginning of each semester.

"The second-hand bookstore, as I see it," Munn said, "will be more a clearing house than anything else, a sort of market place where students can buy and sell texts, setting whatever prices they wish."

The primary end of such a store is convenience. It will ultimately eliminate the necessity of posting used book lists in the post office lobby, and will keep the sale of texts central and easily accessible. The bookstore will be housed in one of Bristol's student activities rooms.

The new bookstore will undergo its first trial from Wednesday to Wednesday of the examination period. "We anticipate being open much of the day, accepting books as students finish with them," Munn said. "Each student will bring the boks in, presumably textbooks, put a price in each one, and leave them with me to be sold."

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'Fuhrer' Speaks To College: 'I Have a Clear Conscience'

by HENRY ALLEN

Visions of jackboots, frenzied sportpalast rallies, gas chambers and violence marched through the heads of professors, students, the Jewish War Veterans, news media. George Lincoln Rockwell, U.S. Nazi Party chief, was coming to speak at Hamilton College.

Rescind the invitation, they said. Boycott him. Attack him. Ignore him. Snowball him. Ask him who he picks in the Packers-Chiefs game.

Those who recalled the ritual of Wehrmacht motorcycle guards, glove-tight uniforms and monocled sneers were disappointed from the start. Rockwell arrived an hour and a half late at the Bristol Center in a muddy camper-trailer, and emerged wearing a brown business suit and brown tie—not even a swastika tie clasp. A storm trooper who would accompany Rockwell during the day sported a feathery moustache, a month old haircut, and a blazer one student described as looking like it had been borrowed from a "slightly smaller Dandee-Donuts manager." Rockwell smiled and chatted with the reception party, gesturing with the corncob pipe that has become his trademark. The trooper maintained a mild, distant cool.

Upstairs in one of the motel-style rooms at the Bristol Center, Rockwell talked shop with TV technicians and made small talk about icy roads. He spoke with a jocular, just-one-of the boys-tone.

Born in Maine

"I was born in Maine — I'm the counterfeit confederate from Maine. My father was a vaudeville entertainer. We lived all over — California, New Jersey, New York. I attended Hebron Academy—not Hebrew, now — Brown University, where I was almost a liberal, and Pratt Institute.

"At the beginning of the war I was sincerely convinced that Hitler was out to conquer the world [he later explained this was an error], so I enlisted in the Navy and eventually rose through the ranks to Commander. I was a pilot. The first plane I flew? You wouldn't believe it. It was a biplane and it didn't even have any ailerons. Had warp wings. You had to . . . move the whole thing . . . ." He grasped an imaginary control stick and demonstrated the difficulty of handling the plane.

Persecution

"I was anti-Communist in Korea; I saw them killing our boys. My first anti-Jewish sentiment began in San Diego in 1953 when I started to study and found the Communist leadership and money were both Jewish. Before 1958 I headed the Committee to Save America From Jewish Domination. In 1958, after the Jews bombed that synagogue in Atlanta, they tried to electrocute five of my boys for it. They went after me, too. They tried to run down my wife in a supermarket parking lot, they bombed me . . . but the night the cherry bomb landed on my little Jeanie's stomach I got mad, and said 'all right, if that's the way you want to play, and I hung out the swastika.'

"I've lost my family, my commission as Naval Commander, my savings and my business. But I have a pure conscience."

Asked to state the aims of the American Nazi Party, Rockwell

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After 21 Years on Hill —

Prof. Gambs to Retire Next Week

John S. Gambs

by DAVE WELLINGTON

John Sake Gambs, 67, Hamilton professor for 21 years, will retire at the end of this semester as chairman of the economics department and Leavenworth Professor of Economics.

To replace him, Sidney Wertimer Jr. has been promoted to the chairmanship of the department, according to an announcement made this week by Acting President Richard W. Couper.

Dr. Gambs leaves Hamilton with a long and renowned career established by both his work here and for the United States government.

Recognized on the Hill and widely known among U.S. economists as one of the few remaining proponents of institutional economics, he has written popular economics books and has served as one of the Labor Department's top men in the field of international labor relations.

Dr. Gambs has experienced a varied life of which *Who's Who in America* provides only a sketchy resume. Born in Guatemala to a father who was a coffee plantation owner and later an accountant in Washington, he was brought to the United States in 1903.

He acquired an understanding of the French language from vacations in Europe as a youngster, a French speaking mother, and French courses while an undergraduate at George Washington University. That school awarded hims his A.B. and A.M. degrees, and later he obtained his Ph.D.

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Sidney Wertimer

News In Brief

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONTROVERSY

A Colgate hockey fan attacked outside of the Sage Rink by a group of Hamilton students was reported today in good condition. Two black eyes and a chipped tooth were the results of his conflict. Although it was not clear who started the fight, it was disclosed that both participants had been drinking.

Colgate officials have planned no disciplinary action, but Dean DePuy has made it clear that any and all Hamilton combatants would be brought before the Judiciary Board in the near future.

EARLY ADMISSIONS DECLINE

Christopher Covert, assistant secretary of admission, has disclosed that the Admissions Office has accepted 65 of the 145 early decision applicants for the Class of 1971. Of the remaining applicants, four were rejected while 76 were deferred until April. Commenting on the Admission Office's policy on early decision, Covert said, "We are reluctant to gamble, but are impressed that Hamilton is the applicant's first choice." The number accepted was a drop from previous years; last year 78 out of 161 candidates for early decision were accepted, and 81 out of 147 were accepted two years ago. Covert remarked, however, that the number of applications would probably be down at other colleges, but that the drop should not cause concern. He estimated that the total number of applicants would be 1,200 as compared to 1,332 last year.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRAVEL

Besides the Junior Year in France program, Hamilton can arrange for students to study during their junior year at the American University of Beirut, the American University of Cairo, and the East-West Center in Hawaii (which offers full scholarships) For details on these schools and for information on post-graduate teaching assistantships at Robert College, Istanbul, American University Cairo, American Community College Beirut, see Prof. C. B. Richardson. Seniors interested in teaching at Athens College, Greece, should see Prof. Franklin Hunt at once.

AMALGAMATION

Sidney Wertimer, Jr., professor of economics, will speak on "British Bank Amalgamations" to an American Association of University Professors meeting next Tuesday in the Alumni House. Mr. Wertimer's talk will be a running commentary on recent work he has been doing here and abroad.

Under a Faculty Fellowship and Wemyss Foundation Grant, Wertimer spent much of 1965 at the London School of Economics investigating bank amalgamations. According to him, England has eleven banks with many branches while the United States has 13,600 banks with few branches. He is interested in knowing "whether or not England has learned some lessons we could profit by."

The lecture is open only to members of the faculty.

TUFTS SELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

Tufts University has ended an 18-month search for a new president. Dr. Burton C. Hallowell, currently executive vice- president of Wesleyan University, has been appointed to the post. More than 250 individuals were considered by Tufts' trustees before they chose Dr. Hallowell. During the presidential search, the trustees invited faculty and student committees to interview the candidates.

DOGS SEEN AS MOST MALIGNED

In a recent study of college pets conducted by Professor Otto Dobermann of Pine Bluff College in Juneau, Alaska, it was determined that dogs were the most maligned of undergraduate companions. In a transcontinental telephone interview, the good professor told the *Spectator*, "Dogs take one hell of a beating. Even more so than such pets as the bushmaster, the wildebeest, or the Australian cassowary."

INTELLECTS TO GET A CRACK AT GE BOWL??

Hamilton College has never competed in the General Electric College Bowl and has never been officially invited to participate. Some students and college trustees, among them latter, Ned Doyle, feel that the college should try to get on the program.

However, the college administration remains cool to the idea because of what happened the last time the college was prepared to go on the program. "We have never been officially invited," said Dean Tolles, "and we will not be invited unless we pull a few strings and can guarantee in advance that we can accept."

In 1962, as part of the celebration of Hamilton's 150th anniversary the College let it be known that if it could get a team together it would like to compete. General Electric in turn said it would issue an invitation if Hamilton would accept. This is as far as negotiations about the subject went, for the college administration decided that Hamilton would not compete.

The administration killed the proposal, according to Dean Tolles, after many of the students who might have participated and many members of the faculty objected to the form of the College Bowl program. "The objections," said the Dean, "were that preparing for the program took up a great deal of time with studying general, unrelated, and occasionally unimportant facts, and that that type of question and answer format, requiring rapid recall of unrelated subjects was something of a negation of what a Hamilton student was taught about answering questions. "Most of those who might have been on the Hamilton team," the Dean continued, "felt that they did not want to participate unless they could do a good job, and doing well would have entailed more work than would have made the idea practical."

Prof. Gambs to Leave Hill; Wertimer Will Head Dept.

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from Columbia University. Shortly before World War II, he married the former Alice Louise Chase of Lowell, Mass., and now has two children.

Dr. Gambs said this week that his principal role in life has been to be a teacher, for it is that occupation that gives him greatest happiness and satisfaction. Except for about a decade of work for the U.S. government in the field of labor relations, he has spent most of his time in education and his longest period of employment has been at Hamilton.

Before he got his doctorate, he taught at McKinley High School in Washington, D. C. Although a French instructor there, he unsuccessfully tried to persuade the school system to adopt a course in economics.

He shifted to instructing at Columbia's Teachers College and at Louisiana State University, where he worked with graduate students as an associate professor in public welfare.

To the Government

During the depression of the 1930's, Dr. Gambs interrupted his teaching career to offer his services to the government. He had already done some work with various U.S. government agencies, and in 1938 he became a member of the United States permanent delegation to the International Labor Office in Geneva, Switzerland, and a substitute U.S. member to the governing body.

He helped to outline this country's participation in the ILO and provide advice on procedural matters. In attending silicosis conferences, social security panels, factory inspection meetings, and various other international gatherings, he confronted problems dealing with women's labor in coal mines and working conditions at sea.

Moreover, he was somewhat of a technical expert in sending reports to Washington about labor developments on the Continent. This activity took him to the Bournemouth Conference of the British Labor Party when Clement Atlee and others were elected to form Britain's wartime cabinet. inet.

Mediator

After the United States entered World War II, Dr. Gambs became a staff mediation officer for the National War Labor Board. Serving as one of the fifteen arbitrators, he helped New York gun carriage mechanics, Detroit area parachute flare workers, Birmingham steel employees, and many other groups of workers to settle their differences with management and stay on their jobs.

Following his formal work with the NWLB, he was international labor advisor for the Department of Labor for two years before he came to Hamilton in 1946. In addition to his activity as a professor at Hamilton, he has been active in the Clinton chapter of the association to Help Retarded Children and a founder of Washington Mills (N.Y.) School for Retarded Children.

Coinciding with expansion at the college, Dr. Gambs has witnessed development in the economics department. Presently there are 352 students enrolled in economics courses, making economics the largest department except for public speaking. There were less than 200 students when Dr. Gambs arrived, and the numbe of instructors has increased from two to four.

Courses in industrial relations, the role of government in economic affairs, comparative eco-

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Professor John Gambs, retiring head of the Economics Department, works on a paper in his study.

21 Years of 'Neighborliness'

by EARL W. COUNT

I have been re-reading *Man, Money and Goods*. My copy (1952), with its kindly inscription from the author. He tells me, with a patient clarity laced with a touch of gentle drollery, what my bit of intelligence should know about the confused way in which I secure bread, clothing, and books. It brings to my level, essentially, what he has been doing for students these last twenty-one years; what these years translate is the fourteen that led up to them.

ANNALS

Some dry and helpful annals are in order. Born of Alsatian parents, in Guatemala, where his father owned a coffee plantation, John Saké Gambs (I have always been charmed by that middle name, that of the native sun-god) began as a toddler to be an American when his father became a U. S. Government accountant in Washington. Eventually he graduated from George Washington University and obtained there his M.A. degree; later, his Ph.D. (Economics) at Columbia University. He taught social sciences at Teachers' College (1932-1938). From 1934 to 1950 his employments tended to run concurrently, what with regular and special duties under the U. S. Government: he was a permanent-delegate to the International Labor Office in Geneva, Switzerland (1938-1946); associate professor at Louisiana State University (1940-1942); mediation officer for the National War Labor Board (1942-1944); advisor to the Department of Labor for International Labor Relations (1944-1946) — which latter position he was holding when President Worcester invited him to Hamilton.

MARRIED IN GENEVA

John Gambs and Alice Chase were married in Geneva, Switzerland in 1938. They have two children, Louise and John Jr. Alice and John will abide with us in their new home in Clinton.

You may borrow *Man, Money, and Goods* from our library, if you prefer, in Spanish, Portuguese, Arabic, or Japanese. The humanness of economics (note lower-case in initial) already is in *Beyond Supply and Demand* (Columbia U. Pr. 1946), which distills from out of the years that went before. And you will understand why *The New Republic* and *The Nation* liked it while *The Political Science Quarterly* didn't. At the other end of the corridor is *The Decline of the I.W.W.* (Columbia U. Pr. 19932) — his Ph.D. thesis and now something of a collector's item. In between, the hallway is strewn with sundry articles.

CHRISTIANITY, PERHAPS

Read any of them to appreciate this. —A lady was discussing with him the ills and perplexities of our economy; she asked him what he would prescribe. "I suppose I want something like Christianity" was the reply of this "non-professing." Being a sensitive person, he is whimsical when most serious. —It was not exactly economic theory; yet perhaps an Angry Young Man might find some point to agree with.

When John and Alice Gambs left Washington's hurly-burly for a hill in mid-New York country, his fellow-activitists were puzzled: "What have you got up there that you don't have here?" John replied, "Neighborliness." Artless, and final. To live a teacher can be an escape into humanness. A goodly spot, this hill. There are so many young men around.

on the scene

Army Physicals Can Be Fun

by NEIL McBRIDE

"Get inside, sit down and shut up." It was nine o'clock in the morning. After a two-hour bus ride, welcome to the Army. The speaker was a uniformed corporal who looked like Elvis Presley. We were on the top floor of a building in downtown Syracuse. We went in, sat down, and shut up. We sat, about sixty of us, waiting. Ten minutes passed. A short, old, crew-cut sergeant came in.

"Has the bunch from Auburn got here yet?"

Elvis, who had been watching us like a home-room monitor, answered, "No. They cancelled their chartered bus. They're all coming by private bus."

This angered the old sergeant, who said, vengefully, "Well they are staying overnight, every ------ing one of them.

When the sergeant left, Elvis turned to us, "You see that sergeant that came in here in white. I'll give you a tip right now. When you get in there don't talk to him or he'll screw you. Just get in there and shut up or he'll send you right back to your draft board and you'll just face the consequences."

They can do it, too. The clerk of local board 49 in Utica explained that misbehavior can be grounds for immediate induction, and furthermore, once a man is inducted, grounds for medical rejection are much less flexible than for pre-inductees. Which is what you are when you go for a physical.

After about fifteen more minutes of waiting, Elvis pointed to a fat man and says, "You're a reject."

"How tall are you?"

"Five-ten."

"How much do you weigh?"

"two-forty."

"How old are you?"

"Twenty-three."

"Then you're a reject."

Lucky Fella

As the envious men around were congratulating the fellow on the good fortune of his obesity, a soldier came in with a stack of tests. Then mental test is nothing to lose sleep over. If Harry spent 30¢ for a milk shake, 30¢ for a hamburger, and 35¢ for a hot fudge sundae, how much did his breakfast cost? Why didn't Harry just get up on time and go to Commons?

There were sums to do, boxes to unfold, and words to match. A section of matching tools and mechanical parts with their function may give some college men trouble. One might be required to match a picture of a shock absorber with a picture of leaf springs, for example, but there were others that stumped all five of the Hamilton group that day.

After the test we waited some more, but it was time well spent. Elvis entertained us with tales of pre-inductees of days past. One memorable case came to his mind when we were given a sheet of questions like, "List hereunder all offences or involvements with law enforcement agencies." Men in our group immediately began asking, "What about traffic violations?" or "What about juvenile offenses " Last year, we were told, a spiffy Negro dandy asked "What about breaking and entering?"

"Did you spend the night in jail?"

"No."

"What'd the judge say?"

"Nothin' "

"Well, what was the outcome?"

"Nothin'. I didn't get caught."

Before we had time to ponder this touchy question, we got a "Report of Medical History" to fill out. This two-page questionnaire is a real trap. The temptation is to check everything — and you can choose from running ears, history of head injury, jaundice and boils right down to excessive worry, bed wetting and homosexual tendencies.

It's no joke, baby — one of the faces not shown above could be Harry Hamilton's (or George's) — or even yours; the jungles are real enough . . .

If you checked homosexual tendencies and put on a fair act, you would probably get rejected. But an application for any government employement would automatically produce this file — it will be with you the rest of your life. The selective service clerk in Utica explained that her office also get requests from many private companies, which have applicants sign a form allowing recourse to this information.

If you do have a defect which you feel may exempt you from

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Frat Rushing Rules Changed: More Time, Less Confusion

by STEWART HERMAN

Changes in Rushing Weekend were proposed and passed at last Wednesday's Senate meeting. The most noteworthy change was the new scheduling of oral bids, invitational parties and declarations of floating quotas, all of which were on Sunday in the past and have now been moved up to Saturday night.

Peter Bingenheimer '67 said that the Rushing Committee had concluded that "less confusion would result for freshmen and fraternities alike if decisions could be made Saturday night." A freshman, Bingenheimer noted, who was turned down by his first choice fraternity, can now have a longer time to meet the members of his second choice house.

The formal oral bid is a telephone call after 8 p.m. Saturday night to the Rushing Committee announcing that the fraternity will accept a freshman if he wants to join. Coat-and-tie invitational parties will be held Saturday night from 8 to 10 p.m. instead of Sunday. Bid cards are still due Monday at 1 a.m. from all freshmen who wish to be pledges.

One other notable change is the elimination of architectural tours. The consensus, in spite of Geoff Precourt's objection, was that the freshmen had already had three opportunities to see the houses.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Friday night

7:00 p.m. meeting of all intending to rush, Chapel

7:30-11 p.m. open house in fraternities, beer on tap.

Saturday

10-12 a.m. open house, no beer.

1-3 p.m. open house, beer.

4-5:30 p.m. open house, beer.

8-10 "formal" invitation parties (coat & tie).

8 p.m. oral formal bids, floating quotas commence.

11 p.m.-1 a.m. open house, beer.

Sunday

10-11 a.m. Upperclassmen permitted in Dunham.

2-5 p.m. open house in fraternities, beer.

8-11 p.m. open house, beer.

Monday

1 a.m. pledge cards due.

The Jaundiced I

—by JOHN GORDON

When he was still a very young man, long before he grew up to be father of his country, little Elbie Jay made a name for himself by throwing a whole bull clear across the Potomac River. It rapidly became an anecdote. The anecdote is an ancient art form invented by the *Reader's Digest*. One of its foremost exponents was Parson Weaks, who told many anecdotes about Elbie Jay. A proper anecdote all goes to show something. Usually it all goes to show that people are funny, that everybody's really the same, and that the person the anecdote is about is just as human as you and me, whatever you may think. The anecdote about Elbie Jay throwing the bull, for example, all goes to show that even someone as busy as the father of his country must have time for his favorite sport.

The most beloved of all Elbie Jay anecdotes is Parson Weaks' story of how Elbie Jay chopped down the cherry tree. It goes like this:

One day Elbie Jay came out of the Play House, where he lived, with a bright new shiny sharp hatchet. It was the best, sharpest hatchet anybody had ever seen, and he wanted to try it out. There were lots of cherry trees where Elbie Jay lived, so he didn't think anyone would mind if he tried out his hatchet on just one or two teeny little ones. So he picked out one of the teeniest cherry trees and started chopping it down.

Pretty soon his father saw him and came to find out what was going on. Elbie Jay was always the kind of boy to get into mischief if you didn't watch him.

"Why are you chopping down that cherry tree, Elbie?" asked his father.

"Father," said Elbie Jay, "I cannot tell the truth. I am not chopping down the cherry tree." And he took another swing with his hatchet.

"Elbie," said his father, "if you are not chopping down the cherry tree, why are you whacking away at it like that with your hatchet?"

"Father," said Elbie, "this is not a hatchet. This is a termite liquidator. It is part of my termite program." And he sank the hatchet hal-way into the slender tree trunk, so that the shiny blade became sticky with sap.

"What is that?" asked his father, pointing to the sap.

"Termite blood," explained Elbie Jay. "This tree is full of termites, and unless I kill them all with my termite liquidator, they're liable to take it over." The sap flowed out of the gouged young tree, sticking to the blade, the handle, and even to Elbie Jay's hands.

"Elbie, I hate to say this," said his father, "but a lot of that there termite blood seems to be coming from the tree."

"Of course," said Elbie, unsticking his hands and giving the tree a few more whacks, "the termite liquidator is not a 100 percent accurate weapon. There will be some unavoidable damage and loss of innocent life. It may even seem that I am the one hurting the tree. But it will thank me in the end." The sweet, sticky sap was flowing out now, splashing over Elbie's hands and arms and face. It stuck the hatchet handle to his hand so that he couldn't let go if he wanted to, but that only made him whack harder.

"Elbie," said his father, "I did not give you that hatchet to kill termites with. Hatchets are not for killing termites."

"Father," said Elbie, "please do not call it a hatchet any more. It is a termite liquidator. From now on please call it a termite liquidator."

"And what if I don't?" asked Elbie's father, who had gotten perturbed.

"Then," said Elbie, "I will hit you with my hatchet."

But by now Elbie couldn't hit anyone. The trunk of the young cherry tree had split in two, and in its dying moments was sending out spurts of sticky say that covered Elbie Jay from head to foot and glued him all up in a helpless ball of quivering slime, like a fly in a web.

"Help me, father," cried Elbie Jay. "Help me to get loose, or people will come and make fun of me."

"Oh ho no," said his father. "I am going to leave you as an example against other naughty boys who might chop down cherry trees. They will make fun of you indeed, and perhaps some of them will throw things at you."

"Father," said Elbie, "that's not even funny."

"You're damn right," said Elbie's father, and walked away.

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EDITORIALS—

A Disservice

Before George Lincoln Rockwell arrived on the Hill Wednesday, we believed, as Root-Jessup said, that it might be worthwhile educational experience for Hamilton students to see and hear a fanatic preach his gospel of hate.

In retrospect, however, it is clear that the disservices done to the College through Rockwell's appearance far outweighed any value it might have had.

Hamilton received more publicity on this occasion than it has gotten at any time in the last three years. As a result of this publicity, many people in the area believe that the College has shown at least tacit support of Rockwell's views. At its meeting this week, the Jewish Community Council of Utica discussed with alarm the number of anti-Semitic speakers who have spoken on the Hill in recent years. Members of the council said that they were disturbed by the fact that several speakers from the Arab countries, invited to the Hill by Root-Jessup, had sprinkled their speeches on their nation's affairs with anti-Semitic remarks. Council members also said that several offers to finance speakers on the Israeli side of Middle East affairs had been cooly rejected by the College and Root-Jessup.

Worse than all this, however, was the reaction of the Hamilton students who heard Rockwell speak. The conduct of the small group of Yahoos in the balcony, who clapped and laughed throughout the performance, was disgusting, but might have been expected. Far worse was the attitude of a large section of students who seemed to regard what Rockwell said, especially his racial slurs, as a big joke. It may be about time that people on the Hill quit lumping the College's problems into something benevolently called the "Hamilton Cool" and start worrying about the type of nihilism that regards cracks about minority groups as funny.

Hamilton's snickering students may not have agreed with George Lincoln Rockwell — in fact we're sure that an overwhelming majority regarded him as a pathetic demagogue — but their conduct during his speech was scarcely as discouraging to him as the stone-faced stares he found at Brown and Vassar.

We suggest that the Board of Trustees, the Administration, and the Faculty spend a little less time on building programs and "social philosophies" and a little more on this College's end product — men.

Time for Action

Forget about "social philosophy." And whatever you do, don't use the term "social atmosphere." When you dispose of some meaningless vocabulary, the current crisis over social life on the Hill can be explained rather easily.

First, a flashback. Last year the faculty asked the Student Senate to compose some new regulations that would govern dorm hours for women, the misuse of alcohol, and other student social behavior. The Senate eagerly complied and after a few months came up with some sweeping changes that lengthened the hours for women, liberalized the rules in general, and made everybody except the free love advocates happy. At the same time, it seemed like a good idea to the Senate members to put in writing a statement that said they would assume responsibility for continually reviewing and changing when necessary the social life at the College.

Since the beginning of this academic year, organized social life on the campus has been a complete disaster. Save for one houseparty, weekend social life has been confined to dormitory room parties. Drastic improvement was obviously needed.

Student Senators, taken suddenly lethargic when confronted with some hard work, did no more than talk. In fairness to them, it must be admitted that other students did no more than the same. There was much talk, but no action. Despite faculty warnings, the Senate dumped the entire problem into the lap of the Social Committee — which was hardly equipped with the manpower, time or interest to tackle the problem.

Enter Mr. DePuy and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities: Compared with slow-moving faculty channels, the Senate's movements must have seemed glacier-like to them. It was time for an incentive to be added and Mr. DePuy added the most simple one in Tuesday Chapel.

Understandably, the whole plan initially backfired. Instead of worrying about improving the social life, students reacted by damning DePuy and the faculty committee for threatening to take away their winter houseparty pleasure. Campus alarmists had a field day, and almost everyone blamed anyone but himself.

Some rationality was restored later this week. As they must now do, students began talking about what is wrong with the social life at the College and what can be done to improve it. Hopefully, each fraternity house will take steps to discuss the problem thoroughly, and *send written suggestions to the special Senate committee which is developing a report for the faculty.*

The Senate committee assures us that their report will represent the true feelings of students about social life on the Hill. They do not guarantee that winter houseparties will be held. But with constructive and long-overdue help from the student body, the Committee does belief that social life on the Hill will be immensely improved.

Letters to the Editor

Goff Scored

To the Editors:

I was very surprised to see Mr. Goff's letter in the *Spectator* extra advocating that college students not attend Mr. Rockwell's speech. Since students, by very definition, are committed to learning, they are committed to involvement in as many different types of experiences as possible. Certainly, the most meaningful educational experience is personal contact and not academic seclusion.

Let us suppose I were to take Mr. Goff's advice and not attend the speech. Someone could easily question me about Rockwell or American Nazism, and my back would be to the wall. What do I say? Do I pass off my professors' opinions as my own? Do I say that Rockwell "adds nothing to the political spectrum but madness," because that is what I have heard? My opinion is much more solid and is much more my own if it is based on what I experience and not on what I am told. Mr. Goff's advice that no one attend the speech is a strong recommendation that students accept opinions other than their own and cease to think for themselves. I cannot agree that this is the role of a college student.

Sincerely,
Ed Wayland '70

Lack of Taste

To The Editor:

This is an open letter to the students and administration of Hamilton College. On Tuesday night George Lincoln Rockwell spoke at Hamilton. He spoke ostensibly on the "Tenets of the American Nazi Party," but basically, he misconstrued facts and made sly innuendoes, and he presented this melange with just enough sick jokes to evoke laughter and made the performance, if not convincing, at least palatable. The response was, we are sure, quite gratifying to Rockwell; there was just enough laughter, indeed, even some applause, to assure him that his performance was going well—people were listening—some may even have seen credibility in his twisted jokes.

Rockwell was invited here because it was felt that the Hamilton student should be exposed to the various extremes of the American political spectrum. Unfortunately, those people who extended the invitation to this sick man failed to perceive that, while there are normally certain intellectual justifications for inviting advocates of extreme viewpoints to speak, in this case there were more important considerations which invalidated the ideal of freedom of expression for all. These are considerations of taste, of compassion, of decency, and of sensibility, which should have dictated to people of good sense that this man should not have been brought to Hamilton and paid with general student funds. Any desire for mere sensationalism does not justify this horrifying and sickening performance.

Though our goal be full freedom of expression, because that end pre-exists in the means of expression, intellectual freedom must necessarily end where hatred and violence and willful oppression are advocated.

This man's presence was specifically an insult to Jew and Negro and generally an insult to every sensitive human being. At the very least, mechanisms, should be established to prevent a similar occurrence. We would hope that the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council and everyone connected with inviting Rockwell would, in the future, recognize the far-reaching implications of such an action. We feel that an apology to the community for total inconsideration and a lack of taste and compassion is called for.

Paul Arthur Feigenbaum
Henry R. Kaufman

Senate's Reply

To the Editor:

There has always been a standing invitation extended by the Senate to any students wishing to come and comment upon its meetings. It might be well to include in that invitation in the future, the members of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, for the announcement last Tuesday morning demonstrated a serious failure on someone's part to keep these powerful men informed of the situation they hope to resolve.

Whether the Senate did or did not answer Mr. DePuy's letter with a muffled yawn is unimportant in the light of the discussion we have had in the last two months. During many of its meetings this past fall and winter, the Senate has devoted considerable time to examining the structure and the function of the Social Committee. Much debate has taken place and as evidenced by Monday's *Spectator* article on the Senate, much was still being discussed at the last meeting before Christmas. All of the questions posed by Mr. DePuy's letter were being discussed. No definite resolution was reached, but it was clear to any informed observer of the Senate that the situation was building to a head, to be reached probably next semester when the Senate was to elect a new Social Committee.

Instead of permitting the Senate to set its own course and to follow it to its resolution, the Faculty Committee on Student Activities has stepped into the situation and leveled the gun over the heads of the student body. It has made this year's Senate the fall-guy for all social ills prevailing at Hamilton, many of which go too deep into the very nature of the College and the student body to be corrected by student legislation. It would be fair to say that the Senate's reported yawn was answered by a swift kick-in-the-teeth.

The Student Senate at Hamilton is neither the ideal and sovereign body some faculty members purport to believe it is not the phony and useless group of pawns, as many students describe it. No sensible Senate member thinks of his role there as very great or vitally important. But neither could he say that the discussion of the past months was not a valuable expression of student opinion and new ideas. Nothing earthshaking was in the works but neither was there such inertia as to justify the Faculty Committee's action of the past week.

Nothing can be gained by the action; much will be lost if it is put into effect. The success of Winter Carnival, probably the most important weekend in the

(Continued on page 8)

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This still life, by Hamilton Professor of Art Paul Parker, is presently on exhibit at the Root Art Center.

House on the Hill

Alpha Delt

by BLAIR McCUNE

At the end of last week's house meeting, Brother President had one more item of business to attend to:

"By the way, who is going to write the article for the *Spectator?*"

"McCune should; he has never written an article for anything — so logically he should be the one," our leader reasoned.

"No — positively, absolutely, definitely, and finally no," I protested.

In the irrefutable logic of most of the house meetings my fate was decided. I immediately inquired: "What should I write about?"

"It's simple, Blair, you just do what the other houses have done. You can say you have a good house, or you can say you have a bad house, or you can say that you don't have a house at all. But no matter what you say, rest assured that when people read the article at least half won't like it, and since it's you they'll probably all hate it."

"What if I say that these people nonetheless enjoy eating, What if I say that one of those snobish, Bass Weejun wearing, Brooks Brothers oriented — dare I say it — fraternities — is really a group of 53 individuals, who have different backgrounds, different goals, and 53 different ways of living, acting, and dressing?"

"Or should I go further and say that the stereotyped image which the college community affixes to any house is going to be inaccurate just because of the obvious fact that a fraternity is made up of people and every person is in at least some ways different from the rest. Can a house conform to an image if it contains the second and hundred and second in class rank, the captains of three varsity teams and four people who flunked gym, and a rock and roll bassman and a concert pianist?

What if I say that these people nonetheless enjoy eating, living, studying, drinking, and rolling together; not because of any 'mystic tie that binds one brother to another in the sacred rites of Alpha Delta Phi,' nor because they all fit into some stereotyped image, but because they got together freshman year and chose to live together, accepting each other's faults and appreciating each other's good points?"

Browsing Room Gets New Books

The following 35 books constitute the December additions to the Browsing Room. Of particular current interest are Abel's *Missile Crisis* and *The Boston Strangler* by Frank.

Abel: *Missile Crisis*
Berrall: *The Garden*
Carmer: *My Kind of Country*
Caute: *The Decline of the West*
Crichton: *The Secret of Santa Vittoria*
Dodgson: *The Complete Works of Lewis Carroll*
Dos Passos: *The Best Times*
Drury: *Capable of Honor*
Frank: *The Boston Strangler*
Gerson: *Light-Horse Harry*
Hartog: *The Captain*
Romans: *Education by Uncles*
Johnson: *This America*
Kerkeby: *Ain't Misbehavin'*
Kung: *Council, Reform, and Reunion*
Lang: *George Frideric Handel*
Leatherman: *Martha Graham*
Lindsay: *J.M.W. Turner*
MacLean: *When Eight Bells Toll*
Manfred: *The King of Spades*

(Continued on page 10)

Events of Interest

Kallet Cinema: *Follow Me Boys* with Fred MacMurry; 7:00 and 9:20 p.m.

Olympic Thetaer: *Murderers Row* with Dean Martin; 7:25 and 9:30 p.m.

Rialto Theater: *Spin Out* and *Maya,* cont. perf.

Stanley Theater: *Any Wednesday* with Jane Fonda and Jason Robards; *The Tramblers* with James Mitchim and Joe Cotton.

Uptown Theater: *Dr. Zhivago* with Geraldine Chaplin. 2 and 8 p.m.

Kinokunst Gesellschaft: *Dr. Strangelove* with Peter Sellers and George C. Scott; 8 p.m. Chem. aud., Fri. and Sat.

Kirkland Art Center: *Richard III* with Laurence Olivier and John Gielgud; Friday, 7 p.m.

Munson - Williams - Proctor Institute: Exhibition: European Paintings from the Memorial Art Gallery of the University of Rochester (through Sept. 30).

Theatergoer

'Murderer's Row:' A Mystery And a Good Laugh as Well

by MARTY KAY

Murderer's Row, a new Columbia release playing at the Olympic Theatre in Utica and starring Dean Martin and Carl Malden plus a host of beautiful females, is both a mystery and a good laugh. Ostensibly the story is another take off on the James Bond theme. But is it really a take off? How far can a picture go before it just doesn't have any meaning as a unified piece at all?

Murderer's Row just about reaches the limit, although I won't be too hasty on that judgment—maybe I'll say that it goes *beyond* the limit. Ostensibly the story concerns an American scientist who cavorts about on the Riviera and is captured by agents of some purely evil organization. They in turn extract knowledge from him on how to develop a ray using the sun that can vaporize whole cities in an instant. The doctor's name, by the way, is Solaris.

The Only Man

Anyway, Dean Martin as Matt Helm is undoubtedly the only man who can rescue the world; so he goes off to the Riviera to fix things up. But before he goes his script writers fix things up with a gem of a line. Helm's secret service boss (in this flick the secret service is called I.C.E.) tells him of the seriousness of the mission and he says, ". . . and Matt, you can't even talk to me about this. This is so secret that only the president and I know about it. Matt Helm is dead and all the world must believe that." Wow, not since the decadent thirties have they landed such great ones as that. But then the movie goes on. Matt arrives at the Riviera and then American Filmdom's largesse spews across the scene. Perfect color shots, every time!

Lush natural scenes, sweeping panoramas, massive vistas, towering aerial shots, sweet music (indeed very sweet music, so sweet that I must even compliment Hollywood on booking some real talent. Those of you who are jazz fans will notice the talent of Lalo Schifrin who wrote the score to this film. It's really one of the high spots of the movie) and as usual, technical perfection.

But since it's the content of the movie that's important let's take a closer look at that. Once Dino gets going you're at a loss to figure out whether they're serious or not. At first the movie appears to be a serious attempt at reality, but then, curiously, it attempts humor at least half the time. But is lack of seriousness enough to make it a good movie nowadays? It might have worked during the age of those Allan Freed Rock n' Roll movies about how Rock n' Roll is really good and all but now that we've been favored with such non-serious gems as *Thunderball,* and *Our Man Flint* can non-seriousness make it work? Can the usual play on Dino's favorite pastime, favorite refreshment and generally extreme cool bring the picture to the brink?

Can weird lens effects help to smash the illusion of the forms and bring the audience into the drama on a new level of emotional involvement? Is *Murderer's Row* really some misunderstood English major's major re-interpretation of *Gammer Gurton's Needle*?

These are downright serious questions that we have to grapple with. Personally I can't figure it out. If I wanted to be critical about it I could think of enough things to say, but it did have some witty puns, several beautiful fems, legs and other accoutrements, and I did get some good laughs out of it, so the question must be, Shall I make a mystery out of it to be delved into by the critical mind, or shall I just leave it as a plain old movie, you know, entertainment? Well I guess that's as good a question for you as for me, but you'll never know unless you see it.

Dean Martin (as Matt Helm) relaxes from the rigors of a tough day on the Riviera with langorous Beverly Adams (lucky girl, yes? Dino thinks so).

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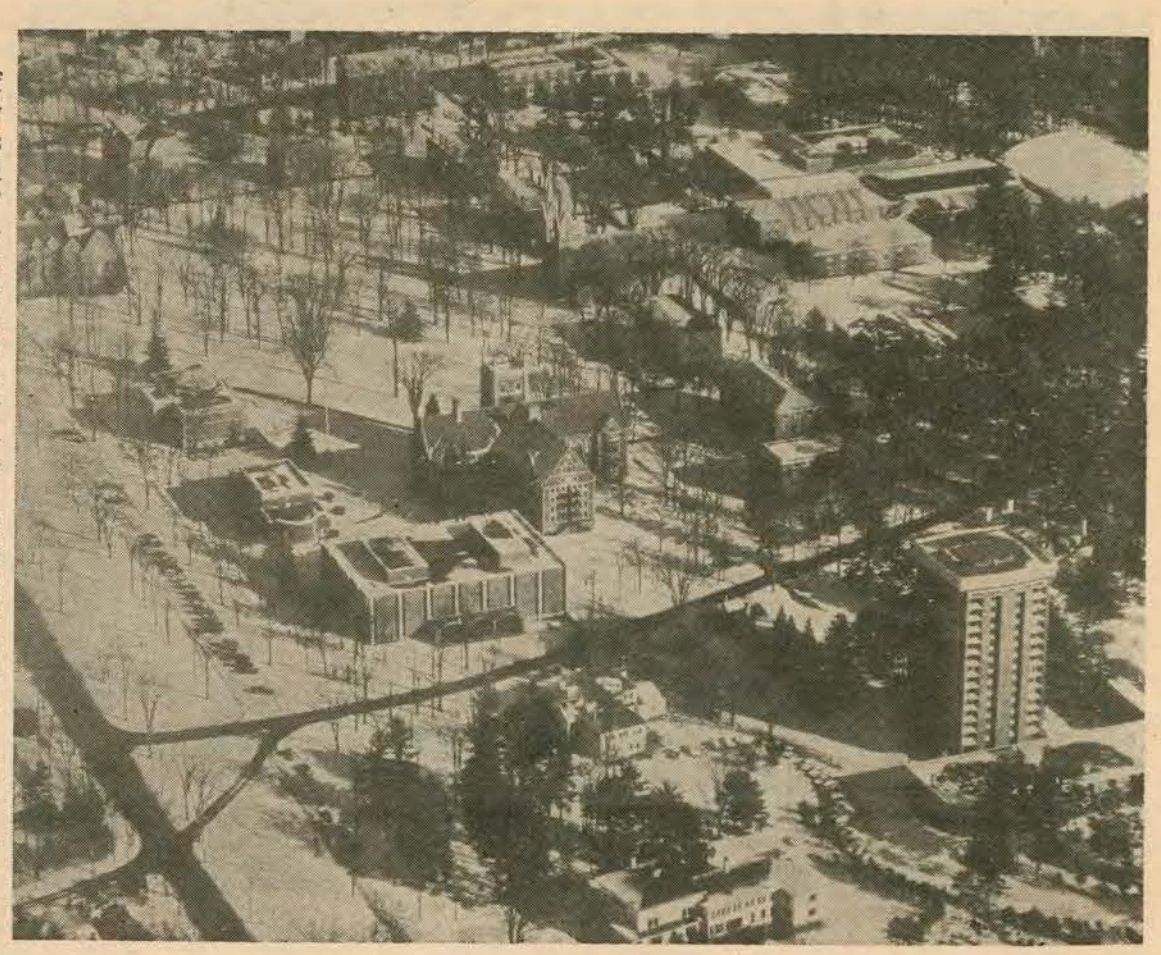
Bowdoin Also Has Problems

A Special Report by Bill Welt

Bowdoin College, in Brunswick, Maine, is another one of those small liberal arts colleges for men, a breed that many feel is becoming and should be extinct. Bowdoin's 870 males pay $3,225 per year, on the average, to study the typical liberal arts courses to be found at a "highly competitive" institution. Reference to tables of average SAT scores, percentage of incoming Freshmen who were in the top 20% of their public secondary school or top 50% of their private school, and number of graduating seniors who go on to graduate study show that Bowdoin College and Hamilton College are very similar. The two are also very different.



Birds - eye view of the Bowdoin campus. Some buildings look something like Kirkland or North, some like South, but none quite match Dunham. "Skyscraper" in bottom right corner is the new Senior Center, where all seniors live.

It is the fashion now for the small liberal arts college, and especially for the small male liberal arts college, to evaluate just what it is, where it is, and where it should be going.

Both Bowdoin and Hamilton are in the process of self-evaluation, and both use each other as a basis for comparison. But, for one reason or another, each is taking a different direction.

Perhaps the two major areas of concern today among colleges of the Bowdoin and Hamilton class are the curricular and the social. Of the former, the small college is having great trouble attracting and keeping top-flight faculty; large universities offer better facilities, government more prestige, business and industry more money. The small college in transition has several choices. It can stress the fringe benefits of the low - pressure survive - without - publishing atmosphere; it can seek funds to increase the facilities of one specific department (witness Hamilton's new Dana Science Wing); it can turn to athletic recruiting tactics, promising a prospective faculty member an almost instantaneous department chairmanship.

Related Interests

Bowdoin has come up with a unique "experiment" that is none of these. In 1962, the Bowdoin Mathematics Department decided that it might be wise, as new appointments to the mathematics faculty were made, to appoint several men "with related research interests," rather than to attempt a complete cross-section of the field.

Under a grant from the Research Corporation, two young algebraists joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1962. Today there are six.

"What many top young mathematicians want and need," says Professor Dan E. Christie, chairman of the department, "is people with similar interests to talk to. The momentum here is toward research, but each of the new people also teaches, being qualified to conduct undergraduate courses in other mathematical areas."

Disagreement

Professor Christie terms the program "very successful." Many undergraduates disagree. "The concentration on abstract algebra is overwhelming," says one senior math major, "and this hurts those concentrating in other areas of mathematics."

But Christie says the program will continue, and similar programs are underway in the Chemistry and Physics Departments.

All Bowdoin seniors live together in the same dormitory, the new Senior Center. The Center combines dormitory and student union facilities. Each senior has a private bedroom - study. "The main reason for putting all our seniors together in one building," says William Whiteside, director of the Senior Center, "was an academic one."

Bowdoin found it difficult to challenge its seniors, and finds such an arrangement makes for better "in - depth" work and "greater faculty contact." A usual week in the Bowdoin Senior Center includes senior discussion seminars, lecture programs, graduate school visitations, and club meetings.

Before building its Senior Cen, ter, Bowdoin considered erecting a Dunham Dormitory to house its freshman class, but found that the fraternities could handle the "freshman problem" adequately. The freshmen rush upon arrival in September, and then live either in college dormitories or the fraternities.

"The fraternities do a good enough job of orienting the freshmen to Bowdoin without us messing around," says Walter Moulton, Bowdoin's assistant director of admissions.

Hamilton, of course, eliminated early rushing in 1958 for a system of deferred rushing which college officials deemed more suitable both for academic and social reasons.

Asked if the Senior Center program had been made mandatory, Moulton said, "We haven't had to do that yet. I can't imagine any senior not wanting to live in the Center. It's the grandest hotel north of Boston."

Social Life Staid?

Hotel, perhaps, it must be, for if Bowdoin's academic life is marked by experimentation, its social life is not.

While Hamilton's faculty and administration believe that students must develop their own social philosophy and regulations, the Bowdoin dean's office is the seat of that college's social authority.

"There is little written down," says Moulton, " it is taken for granted that Bowdoin College students are gentlemen, and will follow certain common sense regulations." The student council, the elective student governing body at Bowdoin, has never presented, or been asked to present to the faculty, a document defining a student social philosophy.

Opinion among both faculty and students at Bowdoin seems to be that such a thing is unnecessary and a bit ridiculous. "After all," commented a Bowdoin junior, "who could remember the darn thing after a few beers anyway?"

Bowdoin has no immediate plan to bring women to its all-male campus, either by going co-ed or by building a co-ordinate women's

Opinion among both faculty and college. The college disagrees with what seems to be, in education circles, pessimistic predictions for institutions like Bowdoin, seeing a "great future" for many small men's colleges, including itself.

, The college is near several women's junior colleges, and only a few hours drive from Boston. "There are enough women close by to meet our social needs," commented an administrative official.

Most students disagree violently. "The sacial life here is awful," saws Bowdoin senior John Ranahan, who is editor-in-chief of The Orient, the student newspaper. "And anyone who says it isn't is crazy." In a recent poll by The Orient 90% of the students favored the immediate establishment of a co-ordinate women's college.

Colleges today are very "class conscious." Perhaps they are overly-sensitive to developments at other institutions they suppose to be "in their class." While some benefit is derived from observing other small liberal arts colleges, each school must look first to its own individual needs as it evaluates itself and prepares for the future.

Prof. Gambs Leaves Hill

(Continued from page 2)

nomic systems, and economic development reflect today's shifting attention toward social problems. These, along with courses in statistics, and micro and macro ecofore World War II, he married the former Alice Louise Chase of Lowell, Mass., and now has two children.

Dr. Gambs said this week that nomic theory added during the last five years, manifest also a growing emphasis on growth economics.

As the economics department has broadened under his guidance, so has Dr. Gambs become more prominent. He is a member of the N.Y. State (president 1957-58) and American Economic Associations, and during this Christmas vacation was made president of the Association for Evolutionary Economics.

Patterns, Not Laws

As an institutionalist, Dr. Gambs believes that economic life is regulated by patterns of group behavior and tradition rather than by laws. The school's approach is inductive and adheres to an evolutionary study of economics.

"Economists," Dr. Gambs says in his book *Beyond Supply and Demand*, "might make more progress if they paid an increasing amount of attention to the human beings with whose behavior they are in the last analysis very much concerned."

These views separate him from most of today's economists, for institutionalism has been fading away since the 1930's due to the eminence of Keynesian economics. Dr. Gambs regards mathematical economics as useful and important, but hopes that the human element in his science is not overshadowed completely.

Freud and Veblen

Beyond Supply and Demand deals with this psychological aspect of economics. It is the first economics book to point out the similarities between the work of Freud and the work of Veblen. Of his books, it is the most widely known among economists.

Dr. Gambs' predisposition for institutionalism, however, has not made him veer from an objective approach in his teaching. His text, *Economics and Man*, used as a text at over a hundred schools, "is inspired by the liberal arts tradition."

Dr. Gambs says in his preface: "Indeed, many competent sophomores, after being dragged through 800 large pages, sometimes double-columned, come out at the other end in a fog instead of in the light, having derived few educational values of any kind from a year of bewildering study."

Indeed, t h i s liberal arts approach is characteristic of all his teaching, as any student who has studied with him knows.

Dr. Gambs' writing style perhaps exhibits his meaningful yet casual manner in the classroom. In contrast to the arduous writing method of some economists, his easy, felicitous style is pleasing. His mastery at the art of writing is displayed in *Man, Money and Goods* as the *Decline of the I.W.W.* as well as in *Economics and Mand* and *Beyond Supply and Demand*.

Anyone who reads Dr. Gambs' works can sense the witty and subtle humor which distinguishes him in both his conversation and teaching. He originally wanted to title *Man, Money and Goods*, a book which has been translated into many languages, *Economics for Those Who Flunked It*. "It takes a special kind of person to understand his humor," says Prof. Wertimer.

'Better Known'

Well thought of by his colleagues and "one of the better known men on our faculty" says Dean Tolles, Dr. Gambs has devoted most of his life trying to make people understand economics and will continue to do so during his retirement.

He will travel to Europe and the Near East this February. When he returns in April, he says he will spend his time writing and gardening. He plans to revise *Economics and Man* for a third time and otherwise write to devevlop further institutional economic theory.

Five Hamiltonians Return as Profs

(Continued from page 1)

pa, Anderson has done graduate work toward a Ph.D. at Duke University.

Other familiar faces will be rejoining the faculty, including: Associate Professor of Biology John Francis Ellis, who has been on semester leave, and Assciate Professor of English Edwin Blois Barrett, who is the sixth member of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Professor Rockwell, who is chairman of the Government Department, will be devoting most of his time to analysing recent Supreme Court decisions. He will spend his remaining time skiing in Colorado. Professor Rockwell's absence will be filled by another former Hamilton student, Leslie Peat '62.

Peat, a graduate of Yale Law School's special four-year plan, received an L.L.B. and an American Studies M.A. Peat will teach c o n s t i t u t i o n a l government, a course of stduy which Rockwell once taught him.

Rockwell as President in '72? 'I Am Absolutely Confident'

(Continued from page 1)

said that the first was the preservation of the white race, which created western civilization, its glories, ideals, and love of justice. Second, he said, is the preservation of the American Constitutional Republic—the way the founding fathers set it up, not as it has been "perverted into a Marxist - Socialist democracy by the Warren Court and others." He added that the founding fathers were "essentially authoritarian" and pointed out that "Article 1, Section 2 of the Constitution states that a Negro shall be counted as three-fifths of a person."

Depending on his subject, Rockwell's tone varied from the earnest conviction of a naivve minister to excited insistsence.

Rockwell was asked if he was a racist.

"Absolutely." He explained that all living things are divided into groups, that poodles, for instance, are more intelligent than chow dogs. "It's the same with human beings." Another analogy compared draft horses to race horses. "You wouldn't buy a draft horse to run a race, would you?"

Despicable

Asked if he was a bigot:

"No. A bigot is a despicable person who hates for no reason."

Admire Adolf Hitler?

"Hell, yes. He defended the white race."

When Rockwell said he began smoking a corncob pipe because he'd bitten the tips of several five dollar pipes during arguments, a television announcer asked if he considered himself nervous.

"Not nervous—aggressive."

On the Playboy interview: "It was written by a Negro fairly honestly but it was distorted in Chicago by an editor who claims he's not a Jew."

On his self-defense methods: "Arrogance and absolute impudence."

On the Minutemen: "Their aims are laudable but their leadership and tactics are lamentable."

On the Hell's Angels: "Some of those boys will make good storm troopers. You don't see any Negroes or Jews in any of those motorcycle clubs."

On winning the presidency in 1972: "I'm absolutely confident we'll make it."

Rockwell based this prediction on three "inevitables": a Negro attack on whites, the disillusionment of the voters with the conservative candidate — Reagan or Goldwater — whao he claims will be elected in 1968, and an economic collapse he predicts for 1969.

Frauds

He described Goldwater as a "soak-the-rich fraud," and said Reagan "has a record a mile long as a Commie; he just came over to our side because he knew he'd do better." He said the economic collapse will take place because "First they took the gold backing away from our money. Then the silver. Now they've even taken the silver out of the coins. When the people of this country find out what this means there'll be an inflation just like the one they had in Germany when you had to have a wheelbarrow to carry enough money to buy a loaf of bread."

But prospects for a rise to power at present are slight, Rockwell said. "Americans are too affluent." He cited power lawn-mowers and "fur-lined toilet seats" as examples.

The word "nigger" entered the conversation only once, when Rockwell became excited as he told how an American Negro in Cuba was in back of both the massive East coast blackout in 1965 and the assassination of President Kennedy.

Over dinner in the President Backus room of the Bristol Center Rockwell and the storm trooper, Lieutenant Frank Drager, discussed aspects of their lives in the party. Both said they were too busy for hobbies and that party funds are so low that members can rarely afford dates. In spite of this, Drager said, "We have to fight the women off. I guess there is something they like about men who are willing to go out and fight."

Untrustworthy

"I don't trust a guy who isn't getting some," said Rockwell.

Dialogues between Rockwell and Drager had a strangely artificial sound.

"According to sociology, Abraham Lincoln couldn't have been elected President," Drager said.

"Of course not. He was deprived! They didn't even have a Project Headstart in those days," Rockwell said with smiling irony. "Ask the Lieutenant what he thinks of sociology. He majored in it in college."

"Sociology is a vile bunch of lies," Drager answered.

They seemed to be trying to project an image of camaraderie, as Rockwell had when asked about his "hate-nanny" songfests.

"Oh sure," he said. "We sing . . . have a real good time."

But talk gravitated back to the party. Rockwell claimed five or six hundred storm troopers under approximately 25 officers.

A reporter asked if there was any real difference between the ideologies of the Nazis and the Communists. Rockwell stared in pitying amazement, then sat back with an understanding smile and explained that Hitler had not infringed on free enterprise.

Someone mentioned William Buckley, a publisher of "The National Review."

"I know him personally," Rockwell said modestly. "I admire the man's intelligence but I can't stand the way he acts on television." Rockwell did a limp-wrist, squirming imitation.

At 7:30, half an hour before Rockwell's speech was due to begin, a tense crowd had filled even standing room in the chapel. Plainclothes police were scattered throughout the audience, which was restricted by the College administration to members of the college community and the press.

Eschewing dramatic efforts, Rockwell arrived 15 minutes early and proceeded to prepare the podium himself with tape recorder and documents he planned to read from. When he stepped off the stage briefly a few people applauded.

Grateful

Rockwell began by thanking the college for inviting him, promising not to abuse the privilege of speaking, and stating that he was grateful for the publicity he can't afford to buy on radio or television. He mentioned that liberals are the only group that lets him speak, and noted that Tom Nussbaum, the president of Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, the group which invited him, is Jewish, and "probably liberal."

Suppression of facts was the announced theme of the speech.

"I'll present shocking facts," Rockwell said, "with incontrovertible documents."

After a brief history of the conservative movement and his entry into it, Rockwell brought out his first document, an article written by Winston Churchill for the London Illustrated in 1920. Sounding like a revivalist on a southern radio station, Rockwell said, "You can get this document absolutely free. Just write to me, George Lincoln Rockwell, in Arlington, Virginia. . ." and he was answered with one of the many big laughs of the evening.

'Greezee'

Rockwell accused the "greezee" Jews of leading Communist revolutions in Russia, Cuba, China and the United States, and described the United States as chaos in which Negroes are raping white women and burning cities. He held up "secret Jewish documents" to prove that Jews suppress news — one of the bits of news being that the Nazis didn't really kill 6,000,000 Jews — and said that "three Russian Jews control everything you see on the boob tube." He claimed that Jewish art, like that of Picasso and Gertrude Stein, is promoting chaos.

But throughout the speech the audience, perhaps because of its tension, broke up at lines like: "A white woman can't walk across Washington without being raped by a Negro. Not even the ugly ones." Or "Litvinoff's real name was Finklestein. I smelled a rat."

Rockwell proudly exhibited a document which he said carried the seal of the National Archives. A few sarcastic whistles of admiration answere d him, and the whistles brought another big laugh.

But, generally, though not always, they were laughing at Rockwell, not with him. He seemed a little goofy, a little pathetic.

To some he seemed a little frightening as he worked into the end of his speech with his considerable repertoire of rhetorical skills. He pointed, he waved, he gritted his teeth.

"I can win . . . because I think people are sick of it. White people are gonna start voting white. I don't hate black people, but I am not about to start living with them . . . America is a great country. . . I say, not better red than dead, not better dead than red. . . I say . . . not, dead,not red . . . dead reds!"

Rockwell said he'd be glad to answer questions but he was drowned out by the sound of the audience getting to its feet and heading for the doors. A few people applauded.

Rockwell was asked what he thought of his reception.

"Great. Very warm. Very courteous," he said, and added, "I expect there'll be a big response.

'I'll present shocking facts with incontrovertible documents,' Rockwell stated in the Chapel Tuesday evening, as an audience of 700 looked on, somewhat uneasily.

Moustached Nazi Storm Trooper Desires Party Success and 20 Kids, Prefers White Power to Rebellion

Frank Drager is a lieutenant in the storm troopers of the American Nazi party.

"It's my life," he said Tuesday, when he accompanied George Lincoln Rockwell to the Hamilton campus.

He is blonde, blue-eyed and stocky, with a wispy moustache and a crew cut. He speaks softly, defensively, and usually sounds as though he's reading from a prepared statement.

"Hate group? We don't hate anybody. You're misinformed," he said with quiet amazement.

Drager, 26, described himself as an Air Force veteran who, because of conflicts with Jewish superiors requested and received a general, instead of an honorable, discharge. He comes from a "working class family" in Trenton, New Jersey. Although his family formerly opposed his Nazi views, he believes "they're coming around. My aunt married a Jew, but now she's divorced him." His brother is also a storm trooper.

Drager claims a college degree from the University of Omaha, where he majored in sociology, which he now calls "vile lies." He attended by correspondence and during his hitch in the Air Force. He has also spent seven months in prison for "some burglaries, and so on," which he now believes were caused by a rebelliousness that finally found a reasonable outlet in the Nazi party.

He says he has no ambitions in the party except to see it in power. After that he hopes to "find a woman and have about 20 kids."

Though he doesn't recall any childhood fascination with the trappings of the German Nazis — helmets, flags, etc., he says their ceremony appealed to him.

Drager climbed into the cab of the camper-trailer Rockwell travels in.

"See you at dinner," he said. He raised his hand shoulder high in a gesture reminiscent of a German Nazi salute.

"White power," he said.

Bookstore Expectd To Serve Students as 'Invaluable Aid'

(Continued from page 1)

"It should be made clear that each book remains that student's property until sold," Munn continued. There will be no monetary exchange between bookstore manager Munn and the seller. Each text will merely be returned to the original student owner if the book goes unsold.

Originally conceived "as a private enterprise for myself," Munn said, the second-hand bookstore will be "a more-or-less non-profit organization. There will be a service charge on each book sold," Munn continued, "probably about twenty - five or thirty - five cents. This will merely pay for my services and any materials we will have to use."

Though Munn would eventually like to expand his enterprise and make it a year-around operation "with a great variety of books," he only anticipates selling books "for one week during exams, for one week at the end of the year, and perhaps next fall."

"I hope to build something that will provide a real resource of books," Munn said. "I think it will provide a valuable service now, perhaps even an invaluable service later."

Munn said he does "not really see a conflict, at least not yet" between his store and the official Hamilton bookstore. When asked her opinion of the proposed idea, bookstore manager Ethel L. Cameron said, "I think it's a fine idea."

"I once wanted to find students to run a second-hand book operation," she said, "but no one seemed interested." Mrs. Cameron indicated that in the past four years she has tried several methods of selling second-hand books, but that all have failed due to inadequate student response.

When asked about her own bookstore situation, and the new displays of books set up for browsing, Mrs. Cameron remarked, "there is nothing new about it. We have been adding several hundred titles a year since we moved into our new home here and we plan to continue it."

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

College's social calendar, is put in serious jeopardy. More important, the integrity and position of the Senate and those students chosen to draw up the requested report has been challenged. Instead of students freely discussing a problem important to all of them, Senate members will now be working under the pressure of a deadline and the nebulous requirement that the report be "satisfactory." Although we will strive to submit an honest report in February, Tuesday morning's announcement made certain that report will appear to many students as the work of a body of select dupes of the administration.

What remains is that Mr. DePuy's comments be retracted. It would be a move reflecting great understanding in the Committee's admittance of its error and a restatement of the Senate's valued position on this campus. More than ever before, imaginative and creative students, encouraged by the faculty's respect, would offer their talents to improve with Senate direction the social life of the College. Without this retraction, this student interest will be lost, and it is their imagination and energy that the social committee has so sorely lacked this past year. This loss is the gratest of any we have mentioned and outweighs the monetary awkwardness of the retraction which must be made.

The Student Senate

WHY Change?

To the Editor:

It amazes us that the Faculty Committee, Lang and the *Spectator* all assume that the "social philosophy" of the college needs changing. This is ridiculous, there is nothing wrong with the social life on this forsaken hill except that there is not enough of it.

The "psychological and social impact of houseparty weekend" is simply that every one gets drunk, relieves pressure and has a good time. We feel that if this scare becomes a reality and houseparties are done away with, it will also follow that fraternities will eventually wither and die. If houseparties go, so, we hope, will most of the students, and Hamilton will be like a small man trying to swim in ten feet of water with a 500 pound stone tied to his ankle.

Belightedly yours,
Frank Coffey '69
Charles Reppun '69

Greater Concerns

To the Editor:

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities has asked for student opinion and student action on the social life of the undergraduate. I wish to suggest that the committee, by overemphasizing the irresponsibility of students in planning and in participating in houseparties, has failed to recognize a much more important problem.

Certainly, not every student can always be expected to behave as a mature and responsible adult, especially since he often comes to the college from a high school environment in which he has been required, only infrequently, to behave as such.

However, the Hamilton community must always promote the possibility of the student's becoming a mature and thinking adult. I believe that our community has failed to provide the proper tools and opportunities to promote such behavior.

Though the student must shoulder much of the blame for what the committee colorfully calls "destructive, drunken bashes," I believe that such anomalies in the Hamilton social life would disappear, if the student felt that his social and academic life were not separate entities. In other words, I find a harmful dichotomy between the educational process of the classroom, and the relevance of our academic information and methods of inquiry to our life in the community.

Thus, the Hamilton community never seems to completely synthesize intellectualism and the academic approach with social interaction, leadership, or responsibility. In the same way that the college could establish greater relevance between our academic experiences and our ability to question our own goals and values, the college could encourage the attitudes necessary for mature responsibility.

At present, we tend to identify our intellectual life exclusively with classroom performance, as measured by grades. Non-academic intellectual and creative pursuits are almost nil, and our academic pursuits probably lack the enthusiasm, seriousness, and relevance that they could have.

Certainly, those of us who gave George Lincoln Rockwell such a warm and encouraging reception, displayed the glaring inability of Hamilton students to relate the rational academic approach to their social life.

Instead of discussing the petty problems of how much money we should spend on houseparty weekends or even whether houseparties should exist, let us examine and improve our curriculum and our relations with the faculty, and use the ideas and attitudes that they can give us to make the Hamilton experience a unified, educational experience. When we stop distinguishing between the academic and the social life, perhaps we will express more of the civilities, meaningful discussions, and intelligent values that are appropriate to an educational community.

Bruce H. Dobkin '69

Move Senators?

Dear Editor:

In recent discussions concerning the Faculty's move to freeze Social Committee funds, I heard voiced frequently the complaint that senators were not in touch closely enough with their constituents. I suggest, therefore, that the Student Senate hold its meetings in a place where an audience may comfortably attend, along the lines of a panel discussion, with suggestions open from the audience at the discretion of the President. It is about time that someone realized that Buttrick Hall is not a fit place for the Senate to meet, nor, for similar reasons, the Faculty.

Sincerely,
Bruce E. Hogmann '68

The Fifth Column

by ALEX CRUDEN

This first episode being somewhat topical, and entitled *THEM* . . . and us.

Don't forget, there are only 200 million of us in a world of three billion. They want what we've got and we're not going to give it to them.

—Mr. Johnson in Korea

Judy said a funny thing for New Year's the other night, she said Isn't is grand and kissed me yes five½ times and while I caught her breath I thought — funny — of Arnold "in the sea of life enisled" knowing he wasn't going to get it either so I said What will we do now?
Our best she said
Oh
Mr. Johnson said a funny thing for New Year's the other day he said If you do what's best for your country your country will do what's best for us
What's best
Oh yes
So she said Please don't be like that (Go on talking said Shaw's Ann, as she got hers, and there was "universal laughter"* ((in an age unseared by jellied gasoline whoosh))
But Judy was right, nobody was/is really listening and why—tell us—should we really?
Besides look what THEY've . . . (a thousand wrongs making Prosperity ((for most)) and foremost)
But Mr. Johnson said hee hee another funny thing he said I would hope the nation would see things pretty much alike in the days to come
(Mr. Johnson being in some very real sense hee hee a comic ((unchanging)) figure at the center of a mechanistic, neo-absurd, and somewhat expensive tragedy)
(Or, if you like, afraid)
Yes I'm scared too after all there are three billion/one of THEM against 200 million/one of us/me/you too, and I actually do like parties, so couldn't we invite some of them too?

**Man and Superman, finis.*

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Houseparty Debate Roars On

(Continued from page 1)

sociate Dean's speech by appointing a special seven-man committee to begin constructing the required report. The Senate, whose lack of action prompted Depuy's speech, and Lang have been the brunt of much student criticism this week.

Lang said yesterday, "The committee I appointed is now studying the situation thoroughly. I personally know there is need for improvement in our social life, and with student help we will fill the gaps in our social philosophy before the Feb. 13 deadline."

Tell It Like It Is

Lang stressed, however, that the Senate and its special committee has no intention of "making something up" just to give the faculty "what it wants to hear," as many students have suggested.

"We are going to construct an honest report now and get this thing solved, hopefully for good," he said, adding, "student suggestions and opinions are imperative in making an honest report." They may be sent to Lang through campus mail.

DePuy, who seemed somewhat shaken by student reactions in Chapel, does not believe his actions were too hasty. He said that the faculty committee will not withdraw its restrictions on the social committee to procure winter carnival entertainment.

The frozen funds, according to Social Chairman Rick Geraghty, "may impede our efforts to attain big-name entertainers, most of whom require a money deposit for confirmation of contract."

After a Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Social Committee, however, Geraghty said that he will continue planning for the weekend even at the risk of having to cancel everything at the last moment, and lose money. DePuy spoke to the group, saying that "the chances are 95% that there will be a Winter Carnival."

Food for Thought

A set of questions posed by DePuy in relation to the problem have been posted in all fraternity houses." These are not brilliant questions," mused the Dean. They are designed merely as food for thought." He explained that neither he nor the faculty want a lengthy "philosophical outline of student social life, but only careful consideration of those problems that do exist and proposals for their solution."

As to what these problems are, President Lang commented that "they stem from lack of coordination between the social groups on the Hill, including the Charlatans, the Faculty Lecture Committee, the Athletic Department, and the Social Committee." He believes that successful houseparty weekends will come only with a schedule worked out "well in advance, and through the cooperation of all these groups."

He again emphasized the need for constructive criticism from the student body as well. DePuy also stressed that "student opinion is what we are trying to elicit, through the Senate's action."

DePuy described the timing of the faculty coup as "unhappy," but denied that it was chosen because it would be effective. It has, nevertheless, been most effective. DePuy is assured that the faculty committee means what it has said. Student involvement, then, remains as the only effective response.

'Is that . . . him? The one they call . . . Stretch? And he says I can't . . . stay overnight in your house? We'll just have to have our own . . . houseparties . . . '

Your Uncle Sam Wants You!

(Continued from Page 3)

the draft, however, be certain to heed the directions in Order to Report for Armed Forces Examination: "Bring a physician's certificate describing that condition, if not already furnished to your local board."

When you are looking for a doctor's statement, don't be afraid to shop around. One boy in our group went to a local doctor to get a statement about a "trick back," decided it wasn't definite enough, and got a better statement from a hometown physician.

It should be understood from the beginning that no matter what is wrong with you, if you do not have a doctor's statement, they're not going to find out about it during the physical.

We found this out right after we turned in the Medical History Reports. We walked down the hall into a large room, lined with booths like a county fair. There was a blood test stand, an eye test stand, a urinalysis stand—all the different stages of the medical examination lined up along the walls.

We stripped to our shorts and socks and started around, careful not to speak to the sergeant who would "get" us the first chance he got. One man, in line to get his eyes examined, thought someone had bumped into him, turned around, and there was no one there. It was only the doctor with the stethescope, examining hearts (from the back), who had already gone on to the next man. The theory behind the eye test seemed to be that if you could find your way to the eye pieces which you're supposed to look through, you pass.

A light moment in our passage from test to test came at the height and weight stand. The caretaker there was a young boy who seemed only a few weeks removed from getting weighed and measured himself. If he thought someone was going to be borderline, he'd ask, "Can't you be just a little taller?" or he'd tell a fat boy to "Run get a drink of water."

Sharp Contrast

He was a sharp contrast to the next examiner, a doctor with an optical probe who just said, "Drop your shorts, turn around, bend over, spread your cheeks."

With these parting words, we dressed and returned to the waiting room and assembled to go to lunch. The most important advice an experienced pre-inductee would have for those of you who are going to take a physical later is to bring a doctor's statement about potential defects.

But a close second to that advice is to eat before you go. You must be on the bus in Utica at seven in the morning. There is absolutely no chance of seeing food before 12:30, and it might be later.

The ideal thing to do, once you have transferred your place of examination from your hometown to Utica, is to write the board telling them why it is imperative that you be allowed to proceed by private auto to the examination center. Tell them you live there and commute to school. Tell them you've got to be there anyway that night for traffic court. Tell them anything, but don't subject yourself to the torture of getting out of bed at six o'clock only to pass Kirkland on Route 5 two hours later.

In fairness to the Army, though, the meal, when we finally got it, was free and very good. After lunch we returned to the waiting room to wait some more. By now Elvis had run out of old pre-inductee lore, and time passed slowly. The high point of the afternoon came when, after the rejects were called and had left the room (including one very jolly two hundred and forty pounder), we had to sign the Armed Forces Security Questionaire.

Good Reading

This meant we had to read the Attorney General's list of organizations "having significance in connection with national security." The list is good reading. The security threats range in innocence from the Abraham Lincoln Brigade to the American National Socialist Party and the Black Dragon Society.

Ethnic leaning range from the American Jewish Labor Council, American Poles for Peace, the Negro Labor Victory Committee to the Slovak Workers Society. The Ku Klux Klan is there, next to the Washington Bookshop Association and the Chopin Cultural Center. When we had read this, and signed the right places, each one had to be countersigned before we could leave. After an hour's wait they were, and we did.

But unless there is a change in draft policy, you should not have to waste a day like this. The caption to the photograph is not a joke. If you do not report your grades, assuming you are in proper percentiles, or take the draft test (and you will pass the test, there is little doubt of this for the Hamilton man), you will be classified 1-A, and you will eventually have to take a physical.

General Hershey, the Director of Selective Service, confirmed this prediction in a *Moderator* interview of December, 1966. He said, "Without any information the draft boards are able to decide very readily on a boy's case. There's no question. He's 1-A." With the information, your board will probably spare you the inconvenience and indignities of a physical at least until you graduate.

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Student Dorm Damage Problem Nationally; Relation Between Drink, Damage Deplored

by BILL BRAMAN

Cornell replaces 250 window panes a week; Amherst replaced 5,000 forks last year; it cost Ohio Wesleyan $1,500 to sandblast obscenities off a dormitory wall. The list goes on and on.

With rising costs and increased publicity, student damage has become a major topic of conversation among college and university administrators nation-wide. Special departments have been created to investigate and repair student destruction.

A report made last spring by Williams College said, "Each man concerned with building and grounds maintenance looks on Monday morning as the time when enemy damage comes to light. We feel that we are in a fight, and losing it." The Williams report set out to investigate the motives for deliberate damage and find solutions. They admitted failure in both areas.

Why the Havoc?

Why do students wreck havoc in the dorms? Nobody really knows. "It is often a means of taking out agressions against the college," says a spokesman for Dean Stanley Idzerda of Wesleyan.

"I don't think that you can make any definite decision as to cause, but hostility is the least likely," is the comment from Bernard S. Adams, dean of students at Oberlin. Other comments add to the confusion and show how varied opinion is regarding cause and prevention.

The colleges' methods of punishment are as varied as are the theories. Associate Dean Hadley DePuy said that "very few schools have both a system of fines and a college fund to handle general maintenance." With Hamilton's system a violator is not fined for truly accidental damage; damage as a result of horseplay is subject to a 25% fine; and malicious damage has a 100% fine. This is in contrast with systems in which the penalty, disciplinary or monetary, is decided by a judiciary board.

Our Rate Lower

DePuy also stressed that Hamilton's damage rate is both lower than many, and is decreasing. He said that "there is much less malicicous damage than last year. There were 309 bills for student damage last year . . . as well as enough damage in Dunham to give each freshman a $7.50 charge."

One of the points DePuy keeps coming back to is that he feels drinking and damage have a close relationship. Drinking, he said, tends to release people and let them do things they might not normally do in the same situation.

"Natural frustrations and disappointments also tempt students to such actions as punching out windows and walls," he continued.

Asked about the administration's attitude toward damage done by fraternity men to the houses, DePuy said that they do not concern themselves with fraternity damage, "other than preventing such things as frozen pipes during vacation." "We would not," he said, "concern ourselves with control of breakage during parties. That is not in our sphere."

Browsing Room . . .

(Continued from page 5)

Marek: *Hands on the Past*
Mariano: *Forty Years with Berenson*
Mathews: *Tlooth*
Mehta: *The New Theologian*
Nicolson: *Diaries and Letters*
Nizer: *The Jury Returns*
Richter: *The Awakening Land*
Ritter: *The Glory of Their Times*
Sohmer: *The Way It Was*
Stevens: *Letters of Wallace Stevens*
Thompson: *Robert Frost; The Early Years, 1894-1915*
Tunnell: *Footsteps of a Giant*
C. Williams: *Collected Plays*, 1962
Wind: *The Realm of Sport*
Winterich: *A Primer of Book Collecting.*

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Spectator Succumbs

Succumbing to the combined forces of winter and finals, the *Spectator* staff will take a much-needed break. This being the final issue of the first semester, the next time you will find your College newspaper in your College mailbox will be on February 3rd.

'Technical' Union Win Ruins Undefeated Basketball Record

(Continued from page 12)

tie with four seconds left on a technical foul shot by Bill Priscott. The technical was called on Bill Hunnicutt because of a "gesture of protest" following a personal foul. The first shot was missed in a one-and-one situation, but Priscott made the technical to put Union ahead 76-75. A last ditch Hamilton effort to steal the ball failed, giving the Dutchmen a three-point play and their final margin.

The lead now changed hands five times and was tied twice in the last minute alone. A long set by Walt Daub with 32 seconds left tied the score at 75-75, but the foul on Hunnicutt followed by the technical ended hopes for victory.

Last Saturday against RPI a strong second half brought the Blue from 4 points down to a 14 point victory, 75-61, over the Engineers. The Blue offensive attack started late in the half as they were trailing by 5 at the 12 minute mark. Now Ernstrom and Bob Voss took command and the Continentals took the lead at 9 minutes on a basket by Ernstrom. The Blue with Ernstrom hitting 20 of his 32 points in this half slowly built up a 16 point lead which the Engineers narrowed to 14 at the gun.

Before vacation the Continentals entertained the Bluejays and Brooklyn Poly and routed them 97-61.

Blue Swim Team Swamps Records; Wins First Five

(Continued from Page 12)

time to break a school record, beat Maxwell, and keep Hamilton in the meet. Mohl meat a good R.P.I. breaststroker, and the 400-yd. freestyle relay team of Bob Stephany, Young, Don Younkin, and Volp clinched the meet. MacDonald called the meet the best team effort of the season.

Too Much

A small Cortland team provided less competition than anticipated, falling victim to the Blue 71-32. Outstanding individual efforts highlighted the meet. Cortland's Small College All-American Bob McMurray won three events, breaking pool records in the 500-yd. and 1000-yd. freestyle. Mechanical Midgley, who swam the best time of his life and established a new school record by taking second in the 1000, came back two events later to win the 200-yd. individual medley. Mohl broke the school and pool backstroke record, Volp tied the pool 500-yd. freestyle record and the 400-yd. freestyle relay team of Stephany, Young, Mohl, and Volp, smashed the pool record to round out the victory.

The team now faces a three week lay off before it again takes the water against Union, Brockport, and Rochester, the three toughest teams on the schedule. Each of these teams defeated the Blue last year.

Bowe Paces JV's In Comeback Win Over Rensselaer

(Continued from Page 12)

with 16 seconds left. The Engineers had one more chance, but that was all they got as again Bowe swept the board clean and fed Craft who was fouled as time ran out. Craft's foul shot gave the Blue the final margin of victory 81-78.

The Continentals had built a 46-38 point halftime lead on the shooting of Bob Bankert and Rich Glover, who had 13 and 11 points respectively in the half. A fast break and accurate passing began to wear the Engineers down in the second half and the Blue led by 12 at 57-45 with 15 minutes left in the game. However, an RPI press began to take its toll, and the Engineers gradually narrowed the lead and went ahead with 3 minutes remaining, 75-76 before Bowe entered the game to lead the winning burst. Bankert led all scorers with 24, followed by Craft with 18, twelve of them in the second half.

Less Than Expected

At Harpur the Continental offense was too much for the Plainsmen as the Blue scored at will and roared to a 49-25 halftime lead. In the second half, Coach Don Jones substituted freely but even the second team was able to dominate the game and increased the lead to 37 by the time the game ended. Mick Grieco led all scorers with 17 points and was followed closely by Bankert and Jerry Pisanelli with 16 and 15 points respectively.

DEAR REB:

Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts

DEAR REB:

I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.

Sincerely, Reb

Here's the swinging, man-sized compact for '67 that's got three B's of its own: Bold, Brassy and Beautiful. Dart has been completely restyled this year, inside and out. It's longer, roomier, more powerful. But still at that snug compact price. Drop in at your nearest Dodge Dealer's and try it out for yourself.

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The Hamilton SPECTATOR

Sportscripts

by STU HOROWITZ

The sell-out crowd that saw the first game of the E.C.A.C. basketball tournament this Christmas, and the more than 5000 empty seats for the hockey tourney final the week before, plainly characterized where the majority of the public interest in these two college sports lies in the Eastern part of the nation. Madison Square Garden, which will be packed for all 12 college basketball doubleheaders this season, seemed almost empty for what turned out to be one of the most exciting hockey games of the collegiate season, while it was packed to the rafters for two sloppily played, relatively unimportant basketball games.

This reporter saw both these contests in the last tournaments to be played in the Old Garden. Next season, all the events will move to the new sports complex that is rising out of the debris of Penn Station. The move is only for the better. Not only will there be more seats available, but they will all have a clearer view of the cation, a far cry from the posts and overhanging decks that hide half the arena from sight.

HOCKEY FINAL UNATTENDED

The hockey final was between B. U. and Clarkson, two teams that had been among the top preseason choices for Eastern Supremacy. The undefeated Boston squad was the favorite and showed their worth with a 3-2 win, but not before a last-minute Clarkson shot from point blank range was smothered with five seconds to go. The game was well-played, and the prices were not too expensive; and one half the seats within four rows of the ice were empty.

Six days later, 14,799 people crammed the Garden to see St. Josephs out-hustle a clumsy Brigham Young, and Jimmy Walker and the rest of his Providence teammates shatter a Duquense squad that did not belong in the tournament. Just as in the hockey final no local teams were involved, but this time people came out just to see college basketball. With little more than 30 of the 145 member E.C.A.C. fielding hockey teams, this vast discrepancy in interest is no surprise. Intercollegiate hockey is not well enough known to make an appreciable mark .

The excuse that New York is a "bad hockey town" does not work either. The New York Rangers have played to better than 80 percent of capacity crowds for the last ten years. This season, with the Broadway Blues battling for first place, it is impossible to get good seats without buying them two weeks in advance. The Rangers played two home games the same week of the basketball tournament, and the only seats available that first night were $1.50 obstructed-view and last-row, all of which, I was assured, would be sold by game time.

E.C.A.C. ON CAMERA

There are signs, however, that college hockey is getting a face lifting. The New York *Times*, that grand newspaper of record that will print a chronological list of LBJ's sneezes, has finally deigned to publish the E.C.A.C. standings, and scoring and goalie leaders intact. Even more important, a five-station New England network will televise a series of weekly college games live, centering around Boston, the East's best college hockey city. The first game picked was Yale's 4-3 double overtime upset of Cornel, so a good viewing audience is almost assured for the rest of the season.

In short, intercollegiate hockey is beginning to attract the public eye. With the T.V. networks carrying N.H.L. games weekly next season, the interest will filter down to the college level, strengthening all aspects of the game, and perhaps even putting a dent in the Canadian domination of the sport. The outlook for college hockey is rosy, then, and it will soon take a much higher place in the hierarchy of American sports.

MUSTY MEDIUM'S MELANGE

This being the first issue of the new year, it is time for all good sports editors to gaze into their time-honored collection of musty sweatshirts and chipped crystal balls, and come up with their predictions for the upcoming year. Therefore, the official *Spectator* kiss-of-death does to: The Green Bay Packers, the Philadelphia 76'ers, the New York Rangers, the Baltimore Orioles, Cassius Clay, Billy Casper, and the Los Angeles Zorros. Whether they win or lose, remember, I told you so.

Hamilton Swimmers 5-0—

Three Wins Boost Record

by PHIL DERFLER

The Hamilton College swimming team emerged from a weekend in which it swam three meets in five days in smashingly triumphant style, with victories over Norwich, R.P.I., and Cortland, and a 5-0 record. Coach Eric MacDonald was predictably ecstatic. The weekend had proved that his young men could weather pressure-packed meets without cracking, and had produced a rapport between coach and team which will enable MacDonald to use his men the way he feels will maximize their ability, essential for the flexibility he desires.

The swimmers had breezed to a 2-0 record before vacation without having to show their stuff. The Norwich meet last Friday night left them still untested, as the Blue ran away with a 56-33 triumph. Rick Volp and Bruce Mohl were outstanding. Volp was a double winner, establishing a new Norwich pool and Hamilton College record in the 100-yd. freestyle of 50.2 seconds. Mohl, swimming the 200 yd. breaststroke for the first time in competition, set a new pool and Hamilton record of 2:26.7. Kent Brown, who established a new pool record in the backstroke, Scott Young, who continued his comeback by winning the 200-yd. freestyle, and Phil McGlave, who gave Hamilton its first diving victory of the year, also turned in strong performances.

The Toughest

Saturday night the Blue faced R.P.I., its toughest competition to date. Hamilton had not beaten the Engineers since the 1960-61 season, the last time Hamilton had an undefeated swimming team. R.P.I. opened the meet by taking the 400-yd. medley relay, but Tom "Mechanical Man" Midgley came back to win the 1000-yd. freestyle for the Blue. The meet continued to see-saw back and forth with Volp's pool and Hamilton record smashing 22.4 50-yd. freestyle highlighted the early races.

The meet built toward a tense climax. Hamilton had to capture the last three events to win. The 500-yd. freestyle looked tough, as R.P.I.'s Maxwell was rated as one of the best in the state. Midgley, however, did not read the notices and took ten seconds off his best

(Continued on Page 11)

Cagers Fall to Union, 79-75, Snap 4-Game Winning Streak

by TOM FRAWLEY

Union College fought back from a 12 point half-time deficit to defeat the Varsity basketball team, 79-75, and hand the Blue their first loss of the season. The Continentals had built a 4-0 record to that time on the strength of an opening 83-75 victory over Hobart, a 97-61 rout of Brooklyn Poly, a close 80-71 win over Harpur, and a hard-fought 75-61 victory over RPI. The Blue now hope to renew their winning ways against Utica College, tomorrow.

Starting out slowly, the Blue found themselves down 20-13 with six minutes gone. Coach Patrick replaced Jim Vaughn with Bill Barton and the Continentals quickly rattled off ten straight points to take a 23-20 lead with 9 minutes left. In the next seven minutes, the Blue scored 22 points while holding Union to only 7 and had an 18 point lead at 45-27. The Garnet narrowed the lead to twelve to 47-35 at the half.

At 17:21 of the second half Co-Captain Bill Ernstrom picked up his fifth foul and the tide seemed to change in Union's favor. Ernstrom left having scored only 9 points, far from his 26 point average. The Union, press, which the Continentals had broken effectively in the first half, started to bother the Blue and they committed at least six turnovers. With the help of these errors, the Garnet slowly came back and took the lead 64-65 with 8 minutes left.

The Dutchmen broke a 75-75

(Continued on Page 11)

Undefeated JV's Beat RPI, 81-78 For Fourth Win

The clutch shooting and rebounding of reserve John Bowe led Hamilton's undefeated J.V. basketball team to an 81-78 win over R. P. I. in the fourth game of the season. The Blue J.V. beat Harpur 87-50 just before the Christmas break.

With only a minute left, Bowe hit a 10 foot turn around jumper to cut the RPI lead to one at 78-77. After an Engineer shot missed, the Continentals worked for the good shot which Glenn Craft hit for a one point lead. Another RPI shot was off the mark, and Bowe pulled it down and was fouled and sunk his one foul shot

(Continued on page 11)

Goodfellow Tallies Four —

Skaters Rip Amherst, 12-6

by STU HOROWITZ

Jim Goodfellow's four goals led Hamilton College to a convincing 12-6 win over Amherst, and gave the Blue sextet a 5-4 ovevrall record, and a 5-3 Division II mark at the semester break. In other action, the Continentals dropped a 6-2 decision to Colgate, and took third place in the eight-team Amherst Christmas Tournament.

Hamilton had an offensive field day against the Lord Jeffs. Scoring on the first three shots on goal, the visiting Continentals coasted to an 11-4 lead after two periods. Besides Goodfellow's scores, that gave him 17 goals in nine games, Tom Wheeler had two tallies and four assists, Pete Kennedy one goal and four assists, and Jim Mote two goals and an assist. Jeff Thatcher, Bruce Nelson, and Mike Jackman, who knotched his first score of the season, completed the Blue scoring.

Despite the score, the Colgate contest may have been the best Hamilton effort of the season. The Continentals tied the game at 1-1 in the first period, and narrowed the gap to 3-2 in the second before the superior Red Raider speed began to tell. Art Bloom did a superb job in the nets, stopping 36 shots, as the Blue squad was never really outskated until midway in the third period. Goodfellow and Pete Kennedy got the Hamilton scores.

Lord Jeffs Beaten

The Continental sextet met host Amherst in the first game of the Christmas tournament, and beat them 7-4 to move to the semi-final round. Defending champion Williams, however, handed Hamilton an 8-4 loss before losing to Norwich in the finals. The contest with the Ephmen, however, was much closer than the score indicates. Defensemen Bob Drummond and wing Thatcher were both injured and did not play in any of the three games, and the lack of depth hurt, especially in the final period when Williams pulled the game out of reach.

Bowdoin, a new-comer to the Blue schedule this season, was the opponent in the third place battle. In the best game of the tournament, Hamilton led 6-5 midway through the third period, and only pulled away to a two-goal margin when the Polar Bears pulled their goalie in the final minute of play.

Wheeler Leads

Wheeler remains the squad's leading scorer, with eight goals and 18 assists for 26 points, followed closely by Pete Kennedy and Goodfellow, with 24 and 25 points respectively. Ted Pitcher with 16 and Mote with 12 close out the scorers in double figures.

Although all three Continental goalies have played well, Kevin Kennedy so far holds the statistical edge. Playing 210 minutes in Four games, Kennedy has stopped 105 out of 122 shots, for an .861 save percentage, and an average of 4.86 goals a game.

After the exam break, Hamilton will travel to West Point to meet Army, their second Division I opponent, Feb. 1. The Blue sextet returns home to play Amherst Feb. 4, and resurgent R.P.I., Feb. 7, before embarking on two weekend road trips to New England.

EXTRA

The Hamilton Spectator

EXTRA

VOLUME TWENTY | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y. | Number 12

Senators Inconclusive On Social Philosophy

"I think we need a re-evaluation of the psychological and social impact of houseparty weekends," said Student Senate President Michael Lang '67 to the Senate at their last meeting in December. He was questioning in particular the wisdom of a social program which focuses on three big weekends a year. The faculty, too, has questioned whether the existing program provided a realistic social atmosphere for students on the Hill.

Unfortunately, the problem of social philosophy became lost in subordinate issues of finance and quality of entertainment.

One senator said "big names" and another said "new names." Others wanted "rock 'n roll" or "more variety." When the meeting adjourned it appeared that the majority had tacitly agreed with Jim Nelson '67, who said, "I think this social philosophy stuff is a bunch of baloney."

A few of the senators, nevertheless, agreed with Lang that the Senate should undertake a thorough study of, first, what the Hill's social life should be like on weekends, and second, how to achieve this goal.

These few tried to direct the discussion toward this larger issue, but the talk continued to dwell on the senators' personal likes and dislikes regarding professional entertainment.

The Social Committee also helped to smother the larger issues with a continuing defense of their past and future performance.

Rick Geraghty '68, chairman of the Social Committee, told the Senate that the Committee was hampered by its budget. "To provide good entertainment for three big weekends requires all the funds at our disposal," said Geraghty. Senators disputed this statement, but Geraghty said he intended to ask for a raise in the social fee for all students next year. The Social Committee poll revealed a willingness of students to pay more for better entertainment.

Geraghty implied that the committee could not presently afford any change in the social philosophy" which would mean more weekends. "The issue has been reduced to the perennial and easy cry for more money," Lang finally said.

"Money isn't the only thing that's lacking, you have to look for ideas," suggested Dave Rogers '68. The issue of whether good entertainment required big money dominated the rest of the meeting.

"I think it's better to have very good entertainment on a few weekends than mediocre entertainment on several weekends," said Larry Karlin '67. This seemed to be the opinion of most Senators who favored the present plicy.

"House parties are house parties no matter what kind of entertainment you have," said Dave Rogers '68. He pointed out that the Social Committee could not *make* or *break* the weekend with entertainment and could well invest in good inexpensive entertainment for other weekends.

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DePuy Asks For Special Chapel Attendance Tomorrow

Associate Dean Hadley S. DePuy told the *Spectator* today that he will speak in Tuesday Chapel tomorrow morning "on a matter of the utmost importance to every student at Hamilton College."

The Associate Dean gave no indication of the subject of his address, but requested "the attendance of all students."

In light of the Student Senate's recent failure to undertake a thorough study of social life at the College, reliable sources predict that DePuy will announce certain restrictions or changes for weekend entertainment on the Hill.

It has been known for some time that DePuy and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities favor a complete reevaluation of the Hill's "social atmosphere."

Their feeling, according to faculty sources, is that the social life now centers around destructive, drunken "bashes" three times a year at houseparties. These sprees, they believe, are at best inappropriate, at worst completely indeefnsible in an educational community.

It is also known that the faculty committee has been greatly disappointed at the work of the Social Committee this year. Moreover, they believe that the Senate, not the Social Committee, should be responsible for undertaking a thorough study of the Hill's social life and are dismayed by the Senate's recent lack of action.

EDITORIALS—

The Silent Hiss

George Lincoln Rockwell is a pathetic pawn of those American journalists who have made a successful enterprise out of appealing to the alarmist instinct of the public. He is but one warped man with an insignificantly small following whose views do not truly reflect the real spirit of anti-Semitism or racial prejudice in American life today. Only in the sense that he can live and speak in our society are his radical right beliefs valuable.

But because of the sensational aura about him, the Chapel will probably be filled to its third story rafters tomorrow night. The *Spectator* cannot blame the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council for bringing Mr. Rockwell to the Hill. Confrontation is the best weapon against prejudice and no one should be prejudiced against this man. Rather, you should be opposed to everything he stands for on a purely rational, informed basis.

If you are opposed and disgusted by Mr. Rockwell's doctrine of hate tomorrow evening, ignore him. This type of man revels in the hisses, boos, pickets, and headlines he receives. The *Spectator* would ask the members of tomorrow night's audience to rise silently from their seats at the conclusion of Mr. Rockwell's speech and walk out of the Chapel.

Social Consequences

What Associate Dean DePuy plans to say tomorrow morning in the Chapel about Hill social life promises to be startling. And most unfortunate too.

Unfortunate because if the Student Senate had dealt with the general problem of social life on the Hill during their first semester meetings, there might be no need for Mr. DePuy's speech tomorrow.

But the Senate has avoided discussing the general problem. Instead, it has wallowed around in the shallow waters of specifics and details and irresponsibly ignored the one area of life at the College which they have the power and the duty to control.

Rather than concerning themselves with what kind of professional entertainment should be provided on houseparty weekends, the Senate should have attacked the basic issue of what type of social atmosphere should be fostered on the Hill. After deciding that, they could have discussed the specifics i.e. how many weekends, what type of entertainment, and so on.

But now it is later than the Senate thinks. We can only listen to Mr. DePuy's speech tomorrow morning and afterwards plan accordingly. Whatever happened to students' responsibility for their own affairs?

Letter

Shameful Affair

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate and disturbing that George Lincoln Rockwell is appearing at this College. I can think of only two well-meaning motives that would interest some Hamilton students in hearing him. one is that his views, however unpopular, should be heard along with others throughout the political spectrum. The other is that his outspokenness is notorious and therefore good for stimulation and entertainment.

Both motives ignore obvious implications of Rockwell's racism. His public actions and utterances show that he adds nothing to the political spectrum but madness. His madness is the racist madness, whose working in our neighborhoods and national policies we seem to accept, and whose greatest rage in this century we have begun to forget. This man offers us nothing to think about, and he can remind us of nothing. If he fascinates us, then we share his madness. At the very least, the extremity of his sickness distracts us from the nearness of our own, our compliance in patterns which are nourished by racial identity.

We should be certain that the Root-Jessup Council does not indulge again in such insensitivity as arranging the Rockwell appearance. No one should attend it.

Robert Goff

College Hosts Right-Winger

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m., George Lincoln Rockwell will speak in the Chapel. The speech, sponsored by the Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, will be closed to everyone but members of the college community.

Rockwell's Hamilton visit will be the next to last stop on his speaking tour of northeastern colleges.

Tom Nussbaum, president of Root-Jessup, stressed yesterday the constructive reason for having Rockwell speak. "We all know basically what he says, but his speeches are full of overtones and facts which never get reported."

"Students will benefit from hearing Rockwell present his beliefs in the flesh and blood." Commenting on possible trouble, Nussbaum hoped that "nothing would happen to reflect upon the college."

George Lincoln Rockwell

Rockwell, now 48 years old, is the product of a broken home. He spent two years at Brown University but left to enlist in the Navy for the duration of the Second World War. Turning his back on a promising career in commercial advertising, he also enlisted in the Korean War.

According to Rockwell, his big change came during this period. A married couple in California provided him with Anti-Semitic and other right-wing literature. His readings climaxed with *Mein Kampf*, which "hypnotized, transfixed" him.

Attempts to start a lady's magazine for the Armed Forces and to sell from door to door failed and in 1954 he turned full time to the reincarnation of the National Socialist Party. In 1958, it was formally organized and now has its headquarters in an Arlington, Virginia house.

The organization comprises, according to Rockwell, 500 storm troopers (men ready for street action), 1500 party members, and 15,000 correspondents, who are ready to write and donate. More conservative estimates put the total membership from twenty-five to one hundred. Rockwell's personal headquarters are guarded by a Doberman Pinscher and a few uniformed guards.

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